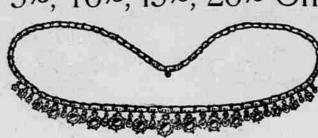
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BRITISH LION WON APPLAUSE OF LARGE HORSE-SHOW CROWD

Ralph Orthwein's Great Black Steed Put Up an Exhibition That Stamped Him as the Crack Harness Horse of America at the Coliseum Show Last Night.



MISSOURI BELLE, Owned and ridden by E. L. Haydon, Marshall, Mo.

rents on horse-show goers last night, the ance was large and fashionable. All the boxes were filled, and the mezzaine seats held a full quota of interested spec-

The classes in the arena far exceeded those of the previous night in merit and performance. Hence, it was a delighted and

After the class for road pairs had been

THE WONDERFUL RECOVERY OF A MINNESOTA MAN.

His Lower Limbs Had Become Useless and He Dragged Himself Around Like a Snake.

While the story of the wonderful recovery of John Hunter in the little town of Chico, Cal., from paralysis and locomotor ataxia is still fresh in the mind of every one, an account of another equally remarkable and somewhat similar case comes from Minnesota.

secount of another equally remarkable and somewhat similar case comes from Minnesota.

Near Northfield, Minn., lives P. A. O'Brien, known to everybody round about the town. In the fail of 1900 he was obliged to give up work, because of a disease which one of the physicians who attended him called locomotor ataxia and another paralysis. He suffered for more than three years and for part of the time lay in a harness by the doctor's direction. He grew worse and the physicians pronounced him hourable. But at last, like a miracle, came his cure. Let him tell the story:

"It had been coming on slowly for eight years," he says. "A cold numbness commenced in my feet and worked upward. It grew worse, and in November, 1900, I had to quit work. The disease bent me over, and when I attempted to straighten up it felt as if some one was cutting me in the pit of the stomach with a knife. I always felt tired and could not rest at right; my feet felt as if there were needles sticking in them and my legs got so numb that I could stick pins in them and never feel it. They would shake so sometimes that I could not walk and I had to pull myself around like a snake. When I got excited my heart would alpitiate and I would choke up. My kidneys also became affected and caused me much pain."

"Didn't the doctors help you?" was asked.

ch pain.
Didn't the doctors help you?" was asked.
No. One of them had me on my bed
a harness for several months, but that
me no good. They tried various things,
at last said I could not be cured.
I began taking Dr. gyllilams' Pink Pills
Pale People. The first box stopped my
n so I could sleep good. It was a week
ore I could move my feet the least bit.
from that on I gained pretty fast. I
never stop praising Dr. Williams' Pink
s, for they have made a new man of At all druggists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. .. fifty cents per box; six boxes for two ollars and fifty cents.

Although rain poured in incessant tor- | disposed of, with Mr. Bratton running one two, three, with no competitors, the best class of roadsters seen in a local ring came on the tanbark. Nineteen good ones showed, and after a spirited contest, Mr. M. R. Orthwein's Harry was given the blue ribbon, Mr. Carling's grand mare, Rhea W., being awarded the red, while Doctor

> pecimen of the hardy and enduring roadster. He was scarce up to condition and horse-show form, being poor in flesh above and light heavy below, but his intrinsic merits counted for much, and he won. He has probably the best body and "makings" of the horse in the ring, though scarce as finished a tanbark actor as Rhea W. or

> Viametta. Undoubtedly Mr. Orthwein has a champion roadster in Harry. In good hands and going through three shows, we would be in his line since the days of Wer and B. C.,



The crack high-school performer, owned by C. B. Woodward of Kansas City.

MATINEE.

Class No. 37-Judging single pony

Class No. 1-Judging rotting stal-

Class No. 6-Judging single road-Exhibition by Mme. Marantette.

Music by Well's Concert Band. Class No. 8-Judging single road-

Class No. 20-Judging pair for park

Class No. 26-Judging combination Class No. 31-Judging sporting tan-

Class No. 13-Judging pair of horses Exhibition of Rex McDonald.

Class No. 40-Judging best lady driver.

Class No. 61-Judging jumpers

Exhibition by Mme. Marantette.

first. Mr. Carling's mare is a beauty and a manners and constitution she was scarce Harry's equal. Viametta made a handsom showing, and was right up with the beautiful Rhea W. Mr. Orthwein's victory here was popular with the people. The young owner of Harry was given the ovation of the show.

The carriage pairs saw Messrs. A. A. Busch, Claude Kilpatrick and Mrs. M. R. Orthwein struggle for the blue. Mr. Busch's fine chestnuts, Tony Faust and Eddie Faust won after a close contest with Mr. Kilpatrick's pair, second. The latter acted well and made a splendid showing, but displayed evident signs of hard street usage, and were scarce as fit as Mr. Busch's pair. Mrs. Orthwein's pair looked well and made a pretty showing until asked to back

up. They refused to do so, and lost.

The walk, trot and canter calls for middle weights saw Mr. Busch show a "crack-er-jock" in his roan horse named for his cousin, G. Kingsbury Busch, Hughey Wilson, the jumping rider, had the leg up on G. Kingsbury. He did his best, but jumping riders seldow show a walk, trot or gaited horse to advantage. In conformation, spirit and everything else G. Kingsbury seemed to be a certain winner. He has splendid nese jowl, crest neck, shoulder, back loins and magnificent hocks, acted well in the trot and walk, but went high in the canter. He seemed about as fine a thing in his line as has appeared in a St. Louis ring in

some years.
However, the judges gave the blue to Mr. G. L. Crawford's roan, Callaway Boy. This herse looked much like G. Kingsbury, but seemed shy of back loin and quarter, or rather was pinched on flesh behind. He was well handled by Bob H&cy, and displayed splendid manner, which no doubt won for im. His canter was better than G. Kingsbury, but he, by no means displayed as good a back, especially when stripped. A big hunter type casy-going chestnut name:

This looked like an ideal gentleman's hunter of the slow sort. Scusa, ridden by Mr. Crenshaw, was high in flesh and looked well, but raced when he should have trotted and displayed poor action. Though beaten, G. Kingsbury was not disgraced, and after he has had a chance he will be eard of. In the roadster pacing class, Mr. Auli showed a rare little mare, Lola, and won away by himself. BRITISH LION A FINE

HARNESS ANIMAL In horses in harnes, Mr. Ralph Orthwein showed the greatest horse seen in St. Louis in years, perhaps the greatest ever seen here. He was the bautiful black glding British Lion, which Mr. Orthwein recently purchased from Crow & Murray with his mate, Eagle. British Lion looks like a better horse than Sampson, Mr. Bratton's old crack, or than Blucher, the great roar ago. If he has a fault on earth it is that he is a shade course about the neck and His action is something immense. High in front, elean, straight and sure. eevrywhere strong as a locomotive and gen-tle as a fawn, British Lion delighted the crowd. He won all by himself, as they say

Many spectators were much disappointed that Mr. Orthwein did not show him to carriage with his mate in the carriage class, but, as Mr. Orthwein said, he wanted to show the horses as a pair, but they were declared ineligible. It is a pity. They were occurred theighble. It is a pity. They are probably the grandest pair of carriage horses ever seen in America or anywhere else. It is a matter of pride to St. Louis that a resident of this city should own such a magnificent pair, and it is a pity that their owner cannot get a chance to show them.

It would please spectators mightily if they were at least driven in exhibition to a carriage, and spectators given a chance to see what undoubtedly is the finest pair of harness horses in America, and probably the finest pair ever hitched, as Americans say, or "put to," as the English say, in any country in any year. British Lion is a sight in himself, After he won ast night the spectators got up and cheered fofice minutes.

Mr. R. H. Orthwein came along in the galted mares, limited to St. Louis County It would please spectators mightily if

gaited mares, limited to St. Louis County and East St. Louis, and won with Bets; Diamond, a nice mare. There was not much to the class as an entirety.

Mr. A. A. Busch had the park team four

all to himself. He used his road coach and gave a dazzling exhibition of reckless driv-ing, which pleased the crowd. Mme. Marantette's great jumping pony

Mme. Marantette's great jumping pony Kruger gave a splendid exhibition of jumping, going five feet seven and a half, which equaled his record made at Chicago. He will try for this record on Friday night and hopes to beat it. He and his mate, ridden by Mme. Marantette's daughter, gave a pleasing exhibition of fancy jumping, which caught the crowd.

The green hunters' class was excellent.

Many judges thought that the more fin-ished Rhea W. should have been placed

The green hunters' class saw excellent fencing, and Mr. Pepper, as usual, ran one, two, with Bloomington and The Bard.



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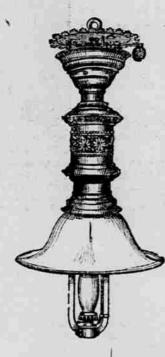
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HORSE SHOW PRIZE WINNERS.

Winners of prizes were: Class No. 11-Park pairs under 15.2: J. S. Bratton's My Surprise and Three lips won; same owners, Bridge and Branch, econd; same owners, Ogle & Lord, third.

mare or gelding:

M. R. Orthwein's Harry won; W. G. Corling's b. m. Rhea W., second; Doctor E. R. Dust's ch. m., Vianetta, third. Jos. C. Murphy's b. g., Baliguil, V. H. C., Her Highness, Commander Baker, Rock Mc Easy, Vivian G. Heedlight, Early Bell, Laiu Bright, Colorado Maid, Jay Hawker, Anatartist, King', Statistics, Elsie Darling and King Salisbury completed.

Class 15—Pairs to brougham:

A. A. Busch's ch. g. Ed Faust and Tony Faust, won; C. Kilpatrick's ch. gs. Dewey and Glemy, second; Mrs. U. R. Orthwein's b. gs. Manhattan and Martin, third.

Class 46—Walk, trot and camter; are or gelding:

nass 46—Walk, trot and canter;
L. Crawford's Sir Callaway Boy, won;
A. Busch's rn. g. G. Kingsbury Busch,
nd; E. R. Sims b. g. Governor Francis,
d. Mrs. J. S. Bratton's ch. g. Eclipse,
H. C. Mrs. Beaucaire, Sunflower and
a Redfellow also competed.

or gelding:

R. Auli's b. m. Lola (St. Louis), won; A. Moli's Frankie Martin, second; A. F. Orthwein's b. m. Annie Rooney (St. Louis), third. Elective, Frassy and F b Koehr also Class 22-Horses in Harness, 14.2 and

R. H. Orthwein's blk. g. British Lion, won; A. A. Busch br. g. Black and Tan, second; W. E. Gerger's Chestnut Boy, third, Chag. Stanley, S. M. R genella, V. H. C., Foxy Quiller and Our Surprise also com-

R. H. Orthwein's b. m. Betsy Diamond, won; Mrs. U. R. Orthwein's Mabel Rex. second; Will F. Scott's blk. m. Lilian Anderson, third. J. W. Boyd's blk. m. Geneva Rex. fourth.

Class 35-Park four-in-hands:
A. A. Busch's four won.

Bloomington, G. E. Pepper, Toronto, Can-ada, won; The Bard, same owner, second; Thistledown, A. B. Ashbrook, N. C., third.

FARMER PLAYED DETECTIVE. He Cleverly Trapped Men Who Had Beaten His Son.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 4.-Walter Tyler, a farmer from Willoughby Plains, came to Cleveland and played detective with success that even a professional Hawkshaw might envy. Disguised as a day laborer, he

might envy. Disguised as a day laborer, he secured employment as a street laborer and gained evidence that led to the arrest of George G. Gariand, a young man, employed as timekeeper.

He is charged with assault and battery. More than a week ago, Tyler's son, Alvin, was driving home from Cleveland, having sold a load of produce here. His wagon splashed mud on a gang of men at work along the road in Euclid. The men threatened him and he drove on laughing.

Warned by a shout a moment later, he turned around, and was struck in the forehead by a heavy stone. A big cut was made in his scalp. He was stunned by the blow and for two days surgeons who attended him at Willoughly feared he had suffered a concussion of the brain. An inch nearer the temple the blow would probably have been fatal.

The boy's father when he heard of the assault, vowed he would bring the stonethrower to justice.

Convinced that it would be useless to make inquiries among them openly, he came to Cleveland and secured employment with the gang. The labor was harder than much of the work on the farm, but he stuck to it, and made his investigations so cautiously that not the slightest suspicion was aroused.

DISSATISFACTION IN MILITIA. Captain Slipped Away With Republicans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Eldorado, Ill., Nov. 4.—There is considerable dissatisfaction among the militiamen here on account of the election. It is claimed that the Captain polled his men last night and selected about all the Republicans and three Democrats, woke them up for the early train this morning and took them home to vote, leaving all the Democrats that were entitled to vote and two or three Republicans.

Riotous conduct on the part of some militiamen in the residence part of the city created considerable excitement to-day. Esquire D. T. Morris and Elvis Smith were assaulted and knocked down while standing in front of the Republican office by militiamen. Eldorado, Ill., Nov. 4.-There is consider

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT AWARDED Fifty Thousand Dollars for Plastering at World's Fair. Early Company of this city the contract for the installation of plaster models in the Government building at the St. Louis World's Fair. There was only one bidder. The work according to the bid, will be completed in 200 days at a cost of \$3,93. Much surprise has been expressed recently by the Treasury Department officials upon the lack of interest taken in the Government advertisements for bids for the construction of public works, where, in many instances, hundreds of thousands are involved. This has been noticeably expressed in some instances, when bids have been asked for World's Fair contracts.

BAD SPELLING AND HEREDITY.

College Professor Says the Fault Is One of Birth.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—Heredity is as-cribed as one of the fundimental causes of had spelling by Professor F. M. Scott, of the English department. After years of study in the University of Michigan classes Professor Scott has found that one out of every fifty is an incorrigibly bad speller; that he does not possess the power to learn, "In some cases," said Professor Scott." every fifty is an incorrigibly bad speller; that he does not possess the power to learn.

"In some cases," said Professor Scott, "I have traced this defect back to the grandfather, and there are no doubts but that in many cases the defect is hereditary. I have, for instance, had a student write months' in one place and 'months' in another. I remember one case in which a student wrote 'aprotian' for 'apropriation,' and was unable to see why 'aprotian' was wrong until I showed him the correct spelling.

wrong until I showed him the correct sping.

"Some people are ear-minded and some eye-minded. The car-minded person is one who naturally learns how to spell best by hearing a word spelled. The eye-minded person is one who can best acquire spelling by studying how the word looks when properly written. A combination of both methods is the best way to learn."

TOTEM POLE NOW IN MUSEUM.

McKeesport, Pa., Willing to Part With Famous "Hoodoo."

McKeesport, Pa. Nov. 4.—McKeesport's famous totern pole has at last found a resting place at the Carnegle Museum, where the officials are supposed to be immune to its alleged hoodoolsm.

It was received by Doctor W. J. Holland of the institute, and has been the object of much curiosity at the museum.

The totem pole came from Alaska, where it had formed the center of the Alaska Indian tribes for many years.

It is 10 feet in height, at the top being the image at one of their native gods, with an unlevely mouth of 9 inches in width. Previous to coming into the possession of the donor, James L. Devanney, it was the property of several McKeesport residents, who alleged its possession brought them bad lack and were glad to get rid of it.

Devanney, after he got it, became sick, and the residents claimed it was the hoodoo of the totem pole still exercising its malevolent influences.

On his recovery he, too, had no objection to the hoodoo exercising its influence on some one else.

GIVES RUG TO HIS CELLMATE. Benham, Acquitted, Leaves Alexander Smith, Convicted, a Legacy.

the floor of George Alexander Smith's cell at the jail is a rug of fine pattern. The at the jail is a rug of fine pattern. The rug was the gift of Howard Curtiss Benham, the Batavia man who was accused of the murder of his wife, Fiorence, Tout Benham, and who, after two trials, was acquitted. Benham is now dead, but he has at least one stanch believer in the world, and that is the man who is himself awaiting his second trial for wife murder.

When Benham got the news that he was to have a second trial he bethought himself of how he could bring cheer to the heart of the lonely occupant of the adjoining cells in "murderers' row." They frequently had conversations, and came to know each other very well.

"Smith, here's something for you," said Benham the morning he was taken from his cell to be transported to Batavia jail. "It has brought me luck ever since I have lived here," and he gave Smith the rug.

HOT TAMALE MADE HIS WIFE SEEK FREEDOM.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Edward C. Hindse took a tamale home to his wife. Rose, one night last month, she alleges in a divorce complaint she filed here, and because she did not obey his command to get out of bed and eat it with sufficient alacrity he lost his temper and proceeded to demolish the furniture of the room.

She alleges also that he loaded his revolver and threatened to kill her. She asks the court to free her.

At the regular meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society, held in the Lindell Hotel last night. Doctor DeCoursey Lindsley read a paper on "Suggestive Therapeutics as Ap-plied to Dentistry," and Illustrated his talk by scientific experiments.

TOURS THE COUNTRY IN SCHWAB'S PRIVATE CAR.

octor Randall of France Arrives in St. Louis Aboard the Steel Magnate's Wheeled Palace.

Charles M. Schwab's private car, the Locetto, with Doctor Stanley Randall of Aix es Bains, France, S. P. Blagden, Jr., of New York, and Grant Forbes of Harvard

New York, and Grant Forbes of Harvard University aboard, was backed into Union Station yesterday morning.

Doctor Randall was Mr. Schwab's physician while the president of the United States Steel Corporation, who draws a salary of \$1,000,000 a year, was in that country. Doctor Randall saw Mr. Schwab at Aix les Bains three weeks ago. Aix les Bains is the same to France as Hot Springs, Ark. is to the United States.

Mr. Schwab had stopped there to enjoy the baths. Doctor Randall states that all reports as to Mr. Schwab's condition have been grossiy exaggerated. "Mr. Schwab is enjoying as good health as any person," he said. "All he needs is rest. I was preparing to come to the United States when he arrived there and he insisted that I use

said. "All he needs is rest. I was preparing to come to the United States when he arrived there and he insisted that I use his private car.
"I am favorably impressed with St. Louis. I think it a magnificent city. I visited the World's Fair grounds and headquarters today, and from what I saw and heard there I believe the Louisians Purchase Exposition is going to surpass in all respects anything of the kind ever attempted in this or any other country. The cascades are going to be wonderful. France is much interested in the Exposition, and her display will be grand." Doctor Randall is surprised at the excellence of the American railroads, and says that the roadheds are so smooth that he is hardly able to tell that he is on board a car while in the Loretto speeding along at sixty miles an hour. He came to Chicago from New York on the Pennsylvania, From Chicago he came to St. Louis on the Chicago and Alton.

The party also spent an hour at the Country Club yesterday, in company with Commander Baker, assistant chief of the Department of Transportation of the World's Fair. They visited the Horse Show last night.

This morning they will visit the steel

World's Fair. They visited the Horse Show last night.

This morning they will visit the steel works at Granite City and Madison. From there they will go to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, over the Louisville and Nashville, thence East by way of the Hot Springs of Virginia to New York. Doctor Randail will study the waters there and compare their medicinal properties with those of Aix Les Bains.

When Prince Henry visited the United States it was intended that he should use the Loretto, but the car was not completed in time. The car has been used several times by J. Pierpont Morgan, but this is the first time it has been in St. Louis.

FISH CULTURE IN SCHOOLS. Charles H. Townsend Would Inter

est Children in Aquariums.

New York, Nov. 4.—The New York Aquar-um property, deeded to the New York Zoological Society some time ago, was for-

He is a Rash Man Who Pro-neunces the Word Impossible.

Consumption is a disease that has baffled the most eminent physicians. Every doctor will admit that microbes, which literally eat the lungs, are the sole cause of consumption, yet they know no cure.

If you will send us your address, we will forward you our books of testimonials of prominent people throughout the United States, many of whom testified under oath in the Supreme Court of New York City to the effectiveness of Radam's Microbe Killer. St. Louis Branch.

Killer. St. Louis Branch. Radam's Microbe Killer Co., 607 Oriel Building. All First-Class Druggists Sell It.

MINERAL WATER!

Yorkers and members of the older families of the city.

Charles H. Townsend, the fish culture expert, and a new director of the aquarium, made a number of pointed suggestions for improvement at the aquarium. He said it could be made a biological station for the study of fish life in the winter season. He suggested also that through it the schools might be supplied with small aquariums that the study of fish life and oulture might become one of the branches of public school education.

You certainly do not know how generally disagreeable you make yourself, or you would stop coughing. No one can read or rest in the same house with you. Can't stop it? Then we must tell you about

Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

No medicine like it for stopping coughs, healing sore lungs, quieting inflammation in the bronchial tubes, and preventing serious lung troubles. Ask your doctor if he could give better advice.

"Last fall I contracted a severe celd on my lungs which continued spite of all I could do. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was quickly relieved. I am now perfectly well."